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AH&M employees seek union certification

Eighteen members of the staff of Anson, Hindon and Minden have submitted an application for union certification with CUPE. Members of the municipal council have served notice that they feel half of those employees should not be unionized.

"We feel that people with the title of manager and some who handle confidential material should not be unionized," said Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome. "I have no problem with people wanting to unionize; it's their right."

Council recently passed a by-law setting the pay scale for municipal employees. They all received an across the board increase of 36 cents per hour. In some cases, that represents a 2½ per cent increase.

The decision regarding which employees qualify for union certification will rest with the Ontario Labour board.

"We're just following procedures," Rome said. "We're hoping to have an answer within a week, regarding who's in and who's out. Once that's settled, we'll get on with it."

Pancake panache

The chefs in the kitchen at Lochlin were kept bust Saturday morning as Lochlin United Church hosted its annual pancake breakfast. Gerald Hicks and Ron Burk were just two of the many volunteers who kept the pancakes and sausages flowing to the hungry crowd of diners. The fund-raiser (a new roof is scheduled to be installed this summer) is held each year in conjunction with the area's annual MapleFest celebration. Ideal spring weather conditions made it a perfect weekend for visitors to come to the Highlands sugar bushes.



One dead in Highway 503 mishap

One person was killed and another taken to hospital in a single vehicle accident on the former Highway 503 east of Kinmount on Monday, March 29.

The accident occurred in the early afternoon, just east of the Kinmount Fairgrounds. Both Somerville and Galway-Cavendish fire departments, as well as the Minden-Coboconk OPP were quick to respond to the scene.

The driver of the car, William Davy, 81, of Washago, was transported to the Minden hospital and subsequently transferred to Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia with

what were believed to be non-life threatening injuries. His wife, Betty Davy, 77 was pronounced dead at the scene by Regional Coroner Peter Clarke of Peterborough. A post mortem was performed the following day.

It is still unknown how the accident occurred. The car, which was west-bound, over-turned and landed on its roof in the south ditch of the road. The road was closed for several hours while police investigated the accident to attempt to reconstruct the incident.

The Minden-Coboconk OPP request any witnesses to the accident to contact the OPP at 705-286-1431.



Former Highway 503 was closed for several hours March 29 following a single car accident just east of Kinmount.

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Kinmount area assault alert

The Minden-Coboconk OPP is currently investigating two incidents which occurred in the Kinmount area during the past two weeks.

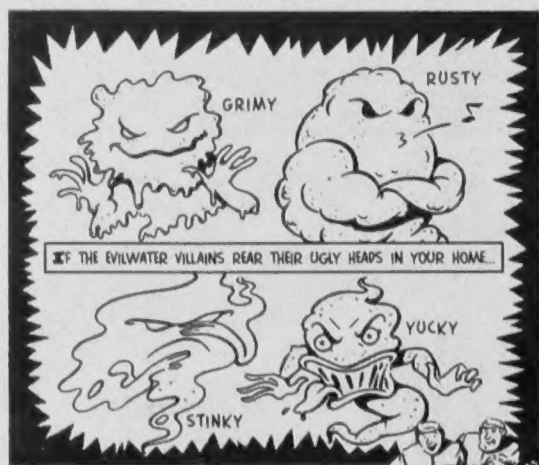
On both occasions a lone, intoxicated male in a vehicle, approached a lone adult female walking during the evening hours in the Kinmount area. Neither woman knew the suspect.

During each incident an altercation took place.

On the second occasion, the woman's dog bit the male to an extent where it is believed that stitches may have been required.

The incidents are still under investigation and there are no further details available at this time.

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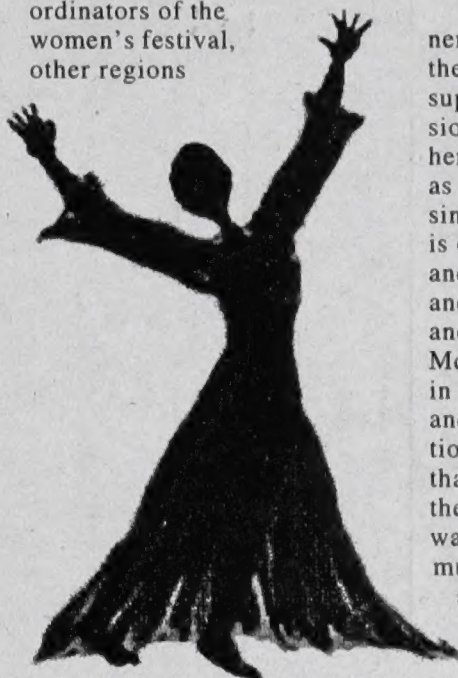
Performers offer first taste of Thalia's Voice

by Ariel White

Amid the sounds of strikes and spares drifting up from the alleys below, at the Carnarvon Bowl and Billiard, the regional winners of the Thalia's Voice audition performed to a large and enthusiastic crowd March 27. This was the last in a series of regional concerts across the province, held to determine the musicians who will perform at the Thalia's Voice Festival in Minden on the Victoria Day weekend.

Aimee Leonard of Sudbury and Cynthia McMillan of Bancroft performed for the local audience. Their music differed in many respects, but both musicians showed a high level of talent and enthusiasm for their craft. Although there were only two performers in

the Haliburton Regional contest, according to Kim Harding, one of the co-ordinators of the women's festival, other regions



such as Toronto and Kingston have had excellent responses from interested musicians.

Aimee Leonard, although nervous performing in front of the over 50 music lovers and supporters, rose to the occasion and presented several of her own compositions, as well as a song by the well-known singer and poet Jewel. Leonard is classically trained in piano and voice: her lyrics are strong and clear. Bancroft sculptor and doll-maker Cynthia McMillan was known to many in the audience. The guitarist and singer has a more traditional folk sound, with lyrics that range from the political to the humorous. The audience was very appreciative of the music, a positive sign for this spring's festival.

The regional judges had chosen a third finalist to

perform in the concert, Lenore Elaine, however due to extenuating circumstances, she could not attend. Both Cynthia McMillan and Aimee Leonard will now be able to perform at the May 21 to 23 festival. All of the regional finalists will perform in one last competition that weekend.

The winner of that contest will perform on May 22 in the headline show with Cindy Church, Zoe Chilco and Head in the Clouds.

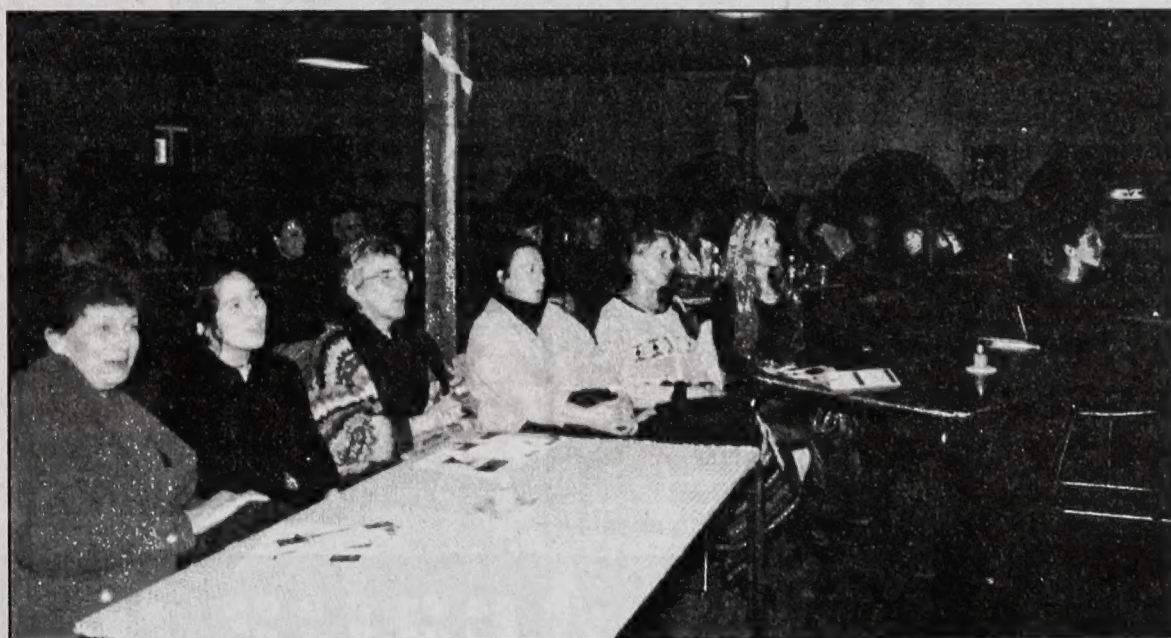
Cindy Church is a popular singer/songwriter who concentrates on the folk and country genre. Zoe Chilco is well known around Haliburton County, as she has performed with Kidd Country and played at last year's Music by the Gull concert series. Heather McLeod of Head in the Clouds is one of the festival's organizers. Her jazz trio is driven by a Latin influence, with imaginative original verses.

Music may be the highlight of the women's festival, but it is not the only feature. The weekend will also include several workshops for women, an arts and crafts show at the Minden arena, accommodation at the Kinark Outdoor centre, and much more.

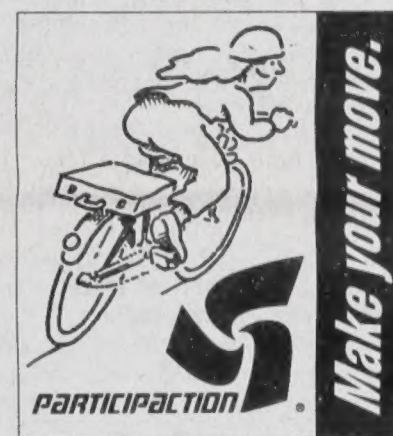
Tickets are now available and come in a variety of different packages, depending on whether accommodation, or transportation is required. Tickets are available by calling 1-888-215-4019. Organizers hope that anyone interested in attending the women's festival will buy their tickets early for this inaugural concert.



Bancroft singer Cynthia McMillan will be appearing at this summer's concert.



Over 50 people were on hand to enjoy a preview of two performers who will be taking part in this summer's Thalia's Voice Festival of Women and the Arts.



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Federal support helps boost local initiatives

Chris Moore is impressed with the amount of economic activity and innovation taking place in Haliburton County. The Human Resources and Development Canada representative should know what she is talking about, because during the past year her federal agency has channelled over \$830,000 in support funding to a wide spectrum of job creation and development projects in the Highlands.

Most of that support has been placed through the assistance of the Haliburton County Development Corporation. "We have been able to work closely with Andy Campbell over the past year," Moore said. She pointed out that Campbell has been helpful in connecting community groups with the federal agency.

"Andy has a number of committees in the community with hard-working and innovative members. These individuals bring a wealth of experience to this effort," Moore said.

Moore noted that the Development Corporation and the committee structure which has been created in the county has made her task so much easier. While proud of the investments HRDC has made in the Highlands, to a certain extent, she is reluctant to do too much 'bragging' about the local successes for fear that other areas might feel overlooked.

The mandate of Human Resources Development Canada is to support economic and community development. A list of the projects funded through HRDC illustrates the many sectors which have benefited from its involvement. The projects include:

- co-ordination of the development of connecting trails to Peterborough,

Victoria, Hastings and Northumberland Counties through Sir Sandford Fleming College

- the sculptural landmarks program through the arts committee of HCDC

- development of a business plan for Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Fish Hatchery, developed with the participation of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources.

- development plans for a trail network under the Trails and Tours Committee of HCDC

- support for the strategic planning process for the Algonquin Snowmobile Alliance

- a feasibility and research study for the Haliburton County Community Co-operative

- support for Thalia's Voice Festival of Women and the Arts

- funding of a marketing plan for Haliburton County under the county's marketing committee (see separate article below)

- funding to support an eco-tourism conference, focusing on trails, to be held at the Frost Centre. Partners include Sir Sandford Fleming College, Trent University, Ontario Trails Council and the Four County Trail Advisory Council

- support for development of forest-based manufacturing in the county through HCDC

- support of the Drag River rehabilitation initiative working with the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and HCDC

- support for the Haliburton County Community Co-operative for its new revenue generating second hand store

Moore also points out that her de-

(more on page 16)



Chris Moore, of Human Resources Development Canada, and Andy Campbell, of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, have been working closely to access federal funding to support economic and community development in the Highlands.

Marketing study gets HRDC boost

Funding from Human Resources Development Canada will help create a marketing plan that will take the county well into the next decade.

An agreement between the federal agency and the county marketing committee was signed late last month. HRDC will provide \$60,000 for the study.

"After several months of meetings, we realized how wide a scope was involved in getting a handle on marketing the county," Stu Brandon, Chair of the committee, stated. "We knew we needed professional help and we knew it would cost more than the county could afford."

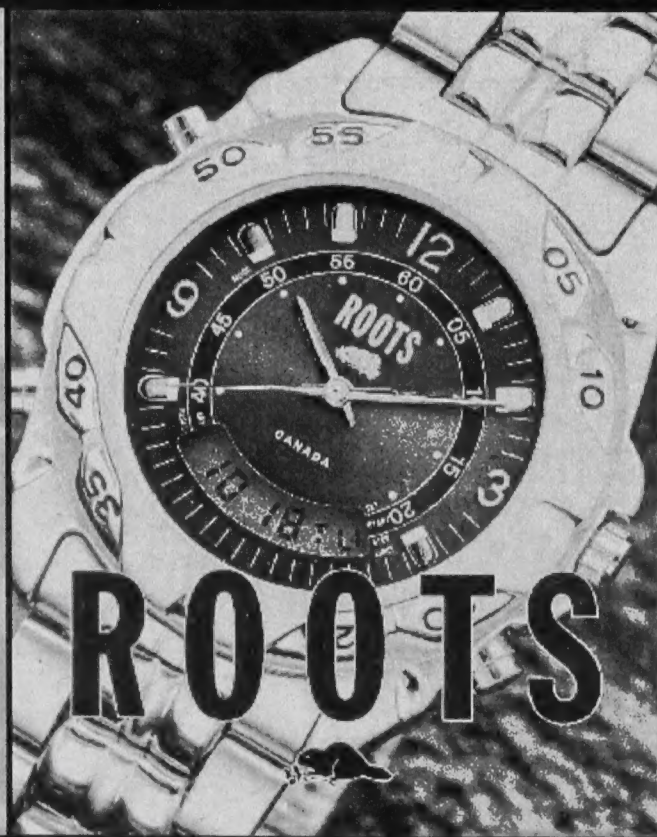
After defining the type and depth of study required, the

committee took its request for support to HRDC. The study fit in the agency's mandate and funding has now been approved.

"The study will assess our assets and how we can capitalize on them without hurting the quality of life that makes living in the Highlands so attractive," Brandon explained. "The study will look at what we have to 'sell'... forest products, tourism, retirement opportunities etc.... and then show us how we can use these assets to our best advantage."

The marketing study is expected to begin this month with a report being delivered to the committee by the end of September.

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Editorial Letters

Undercurrents

Spring, the season of renewal and fresh starts, has arrived in the Highlands with the promise of good things to come. Not only has the arrival of warmer temperatures signalled new growth and a change in the predominant colour of white to green, there are changes also happening which bode well for the area's future.

A number of projects will soon be in full stride. The pace of hospital construction in both Minden and Haliburton will soon pick up as the

warmer weather allows contractors to move ahead at a fast pace. Hidden behind the High School facade, the old girls' gymnasium is undergoing a transformation into a 230 seat theatre. A group of Highlands supporters of the arts are well into the planning for Thalia's Voice, a celebration of Women and the Arts, for the Victoria Day weekend. Their efforts are being greeted with enthusiasm throughout the province. In other venues, groups of citizens are already planning for the future, attempting to predict what is in store

for this area five ten and 15 years from now.

Elsewhere, new business ventures are opening their doors and familiar faces are sprucing up for another busy summer season. We sense an undercurrent of optimism running through the community, one that will help buoy the local economy. So, while the warm kiss of spring caresses our cheeks, we can all look forward to a busy and brighter summer season in the Highlands.

jb

Compassion, care and love

Editor:

We wish to thank the community of Minden and our neighbours, friends and relatives of Brady Lake for their compassion, care and love shown to our parents, John and Ruth McIntosh, during and after the fire at their Brady Lake property.

We especially thank Doug McIntosh, for drilling holes in the lake in order that the Fire Department could run their hoses. We also thank Muriel McIntosh, Don and Doris Alton, Lisa Allison and family, the Heggarts, Fire Chief Bill Hogg and the members of the volunteer fire department for their excellent response time and their valiant efforts to attempt to save our parents' home, IDA drug store in Minden, Fern Auger, John and Mary Strange, Whippoorwill Acres, neighbours and anyone else who we haven't personally named but who helped in any way to assist them in their time of need.

Your thoughtfulness and generosity is greatly appreciated. Thank you and God bless you all.

"Some friends play at friendship but a true friend sticks closer than one's nearest kin." Proverbs 18-24.

Lynn and Geoff Nokes, Sandra and Tom Etches, Heather McIntosh, John and Joyce McIntosh, Tom and Mikki McIntosh and Joanne and Alan Miriam



The seasons change

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Lands for Life recommendations expand province's protected areas

On March 29, I had the opportunity, along with Premier Mike Harris and Minister John Snobelen, to announce the biggest expansion of parks and protected areas in the history of Ontario. This announcement fulfils this government's commitment to complete a representative parks and protected areas system across the planning area of northern and central Ontario.

Many people from Victoria-Haliburton played a key role in this announcement by participating in the Lands for Life Roundtable discussions, ensuring our interests were protected. The government has accepted almost all of the 242 recommendations made in this report. As a result, our community benefits directly from this strategy through several new protected areas that ensure access for existing users like hunters, anglers and snowmobilers.

Three of those protected areas in Victoria/Haliburton include an addition to Dividing Lake Nature Preserve, and addition to Silent Lake Provincial Park and a conservation reserve at Dawson Ponds and Plastic Lake.

The fourth is the Dalton Digby Wildlands which at 34,113 hectares becomes the second largest protected area in Ontario south of Algonquin Park. The largest is the new Kawartha Highlands provincial park which repre-

sents 35,318 hectares of rugged rolling landscape of small lakes, wetlands, forest and rocky barrens. Visitors come to these areas to enjoy recreational activities such as hiking,

Queen's Park Report

by Chris Hodgson, MPP

canoeing, fishing, hunting and snowmobiling. And of course, existing authorized access will continue to be permitted.

In all, Living Legacy will add 378 new parks and protected areas, totaling 2.4 million hectares - an area equivalent to all southern Ontario, south of Algonquin Park.

The Lands for Life process, which led to the Living Legacy announcement, was the most comprehensive and consultative process of its nature in Ontario's history. For the first time it let users be involved up-front in land use decisions. It has led us to a legacy for Ontario's future that we can all be proud of as conservationists, hunters, trappers, anglers, tourists or those involved in resource-based industry.

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So you can imagine the sensation when the news came out that a group of 100 locals had won big in the Italian State Lottery.

Fifty-five and a half million dollars big. Each winning ticket holder got

better than \$500,000 — or about thirty years salary for the average Peschici fisherman or farm labourer. One hundred Peschici citizens were suddenly — instantly — rich beyond their wildest imaginings.

Unfortunately, that left about 2,900 locals right where they'd always been. It didn't take long for the colour green to wash over the town of Peschici. A local butcher who used to be everybody's friend turned sullen, muttering oaths and threats. Townsfolk heard him growl that "someone was going to get killed". The problem? The butcher was usually among the people that got together to buy tickets, but this time, someone had failed to reserve his ticket.

Meanwhile, Mimi Lamargese was on top of the world. It was his 'system' that had produced the winning number. Signor Lamargese decided the lottery win was a sign from God of his certified brilliance. He began to talk loud and long about running for political office, so that the entire nation could benefit from his shrewdness.

Two brothers — Giuseppe and Franco — weren't listening to Lamargese's delusions of grandeur —

they had troubles of their own. Before the big lottery win, the brothers had been very close. Giuseppe had been set to marry a girl named Jessica, and his brother Franco would stand up as his Best Man. But it turned out that Giuseppe had decided not to buy a lottery ticket this time around. Franco picked one up — and became one of the fortunate hundred. Now, Giuseppe is as poor as he's ever been, but Franco is a rich man.

Guess who's courting Jessica.

Anyone who knew Peschici before the lottery windfall would be hard-pressed to recognize it today. There are fights in the cafes; dark threats reverberate in the piazza. Whole families whose histories have been intertwined for centuries are no longer speaking. Many who used to drink grappa now drink champagne, but they have fewer people to drink it with.

I imagine more than a few of them have become solitary drinkers anyway. Sitting one to a table, studiously ignoring the people around them. Perhaps wordlessly lifting a glass to 'the good old days' in Peschici — when everyone was hard up.

And they didn't know how really lucky they were.

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Registration numbers drop dramatically

Minden Minor Softball season may be cancelled

by Jerry Grozelle

Where have all the ball players gone?

In its heyday, the Minden Minor Softball Association boasted 32 teams, with an average of 10 players per team. The 1997 season saw that number diminish to 18 teams and last year, the league ran with 20 teams. The total number of players and coaches in 1998 was more than 280.

With two registration dates already past, only 46 players, ranging in age from four to 17, have signed up for the 1999 season. That number is woefully inadequate to form a league.

Grant Shaw, who has been involved with the association since it started 11 years ago, is at a loss to explain the drop in registration.

"It's very depressing," he said. "You hear parents saying there is nothing for their kids to do in the summer."

The registration process has been well publicized.

"We've advertised on three radio stations, in the papers, in the schools and with flyers," Shaw said.

Notices have been posted at the elementary schools in Minden, Haliburton, Coboconk and Dorset, as well as Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Shaw emphasized that the competition is strictly recreational. The players learn the basics and play some fun games.

"There is no pressure," Shaw said, adding that they don't go on to playoffs in other places when they are finished at the local level.

The season ends with the annual tournament day, which would be on July 25 this year, if the numbers can be vastly improved before the absolute deadline of April 17. If the number of registered players doesn't triple by then, there will be no Minden Minor Softball this year.

"It would be a shame to see it die," Shaw lamented. "I'd feel sorry for the kids who really want to play. The ones who have signed up are really eager to play."

In the past, the very successful soccer program in Stanhope was blamed

by some for a drop in the softball registration. But Minden Minor Softball officials have taken steps to accommodate those youngsters who might wish to participate in both sports. Soccer in Stanhope is held Tuesday evenings. To compensate, the older ball players, those who are not eligible to play in the soccer leagues, have been scheduled to play Tuesday evenings in Minden. Problem solved.

At \$25 for the 10-week minor softball schedule, Shaw doesn't think the cost is a problem. Nor are sponsorship, coaching or umpires an obstacle, as it had been in the past.

"We have the coaches and umpires and all the sponsors we need," Shaw said. "Now we don't have enough kids. It just floors you."

Shaw and the rest of the association's board members aren't going to throw in the towel just yet. Even if registration fails to increase to the point where a softball season for 1999 is feasible, the board will try again next year. They will return the money the sponsors have donated for T-shirts for the 1999 season and put everything on hold until next year. But as much as Shaw and the rest of the board would prefer to offer a recreational softball season to area youngsters, they won't continue if the interest isn't strong enough to justify the effort and expense required to organize the league.

"There are programs up north that would really appreciate the equipment we have," Shaw said.

If worse comes to worst, the board would pack up the equipment and donate it to an active league in need of it. He added that any money left in the association's bank account after all the expenses are paid would be donated to charity.

Minden's hardball leagues were thriving just three or four years ago. They have since disappeared. It appears Minden Minor Softball is facing the same fate.

Anyone interested in helping to preserve the decade-long tradition in Minden should sign a player up within the next 10 days. Contact Grant Shaw at 286-4240.



INTERNATIONAL COMPETITORS: Linda Miller and Keith Cunningham, seen here after a recent match, are currently competing with the Canadian Fullbore Shooting Team in South Africa.

World Long Range Championship

Local sharpshooters compete in South Africa

by Jerry Grozelle

Two Burnt River residents will be among the 24-person Canadian team competing at the World Long Range Championships, also known as the Palma Team Matches, in Bloemfontein, South Africa this month.

Keith Cunningham and Linda Miller packed their rifles, ammunition and reloading equipment, arranged for a house sitter and left Friday morning for Capetown, via Miami, where they will have a seven-hour stopover. From Capetown they will travel to Johannesburg and then on to Bloemfontein. The shooting will begin Wednesday in preparation for the finals on April 23 and 24.

"We will be shooting every day except Sundays for about three weeks," Cunningham said.

Clubs from the South African National Rifle Association will be hosting shooting events leading up to the

World Long Range Team Championships. The world championships are held every four years at various locations around the world.

Miller is one of three women on the Canadian team. At this point, the local shooters don't know whether they will be among the "trigger pullers." Only 15 of the team members will be doing the actual shooting. The others will be coaching and observing wind conditions. The matches leading up to the World Championships will determine who the "hot" shooters are.

"All of the jobs are important," Miller said, stressing that it is a team competition.

"Every member of the team has a job," Cunningham said. "Not everybody is a trigger puller."

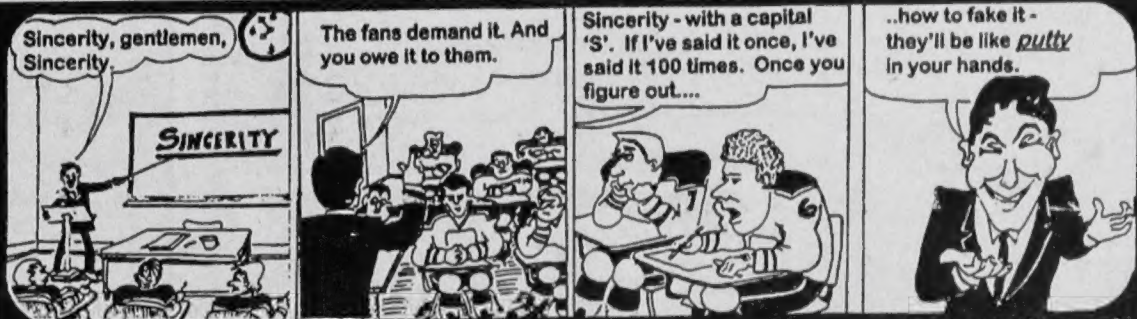
Competitors will be testing their shooting skills at 700, 800 and 900 yards. To put the distance into perspective, the 900 yard targets are just

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Cunningham and Miller shooting for gold medal

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over half a mile or more than eight tenths of a kilometre away.

"Wind will be the deciding factor," Cunningham said.

He explained that the spotters will watch as hits of other shooters are marked. If another competitor's bullets start to consistently strike to one side of the bullseye, it is an indication that the wind is causing the bullets to drift away from the X-ring. In that case, adjustments are made to compensate for the wind's effects.

Mirage is another factor with which the shooters must contend. Mirage is the heat waves that rise as the sun heats the ground. Daytime temperatures of 30 degrees Celsius are not uncommon for Bloemfontein in April.

Cunningham and Miller expect to fire an average of 40 to 60 rounds each per day, during the preliminary matches, for a total of about 1,000 rounds each during their stay in South Africa.

Cunningham is retired from the Canadian military. He has been a shooting instructor for several years, training police snipers. He has also been a gunsmith for about 20

years. He recently built two new rifles, which he and Miller will use at the World Championships. The calibre used in fullbore competition is a military cartridge, the 7.62 NATO round, which big game hunters know as the .308 Winchester.

As members of the Haliburton County Marksmen Club, Miller and Cunningham used the club's facilities to test the new rifles before leaving for this major international competition.

The Canadian team is very experienced.

"I'm the new kid on the block," Miller said.

This is just her third year of full bore shooting. She has many years of smallbore shooting experience, with numerous national and international awards and medals to her credit.

The Canadian Fullbore Shooting Team is not government funded, something Miller finds ironic, since Canadian shooters win more medals than any other sport.

"Shooting is a growth sport in many countries," Miller said.

The Ontario Rifle Association is contributing \$500 per person toward expenses. The company Miller works for, Deloitte Consulting of Toronto, is very supportive. Along with nearly a month off to participate in the event, the company is paying for her flight to Africa.

"I've had a very positive response," she said, noting that most of the people she works with have shown an interest in her competitive shooting activities.

As a consultant with the company, Miller said the discipline and co-operation that is essential to a successful shooting competition is similar to the mission of the company, which is to help the clients excel.

"This is helping us excel — to find a good work/life balance," Miller said. "Somewhere along the line, I've managed to find a balance."

Among her contributions to the Canadian shooting team will be to use her work experience and mental management skills to help instill a positive attitude.



MIXED CHAMPIONS: Curling came to an end Monday, March 29, as the Thursday and Friday night champions squared off in a game to decide mixed league curling supremacy at the Minden Curling Club. It was a tight match as the teams traded single points up to the seventh end, when a missed draw shot gave the Ted Wilkes foursome a five point edge and the title. The Mixed League Champions and Thursday Night title holders, above, included skip Ted Wilkes, vice Irene Alexander, second Peter Alexander and lead Ruby Wilkes. Friday night finalists and play-off runners up, below, included from the left, skip Cheryl Murdoch, vice Ross Petch, second Sybil Roodenberg and lead Amanda Payne.



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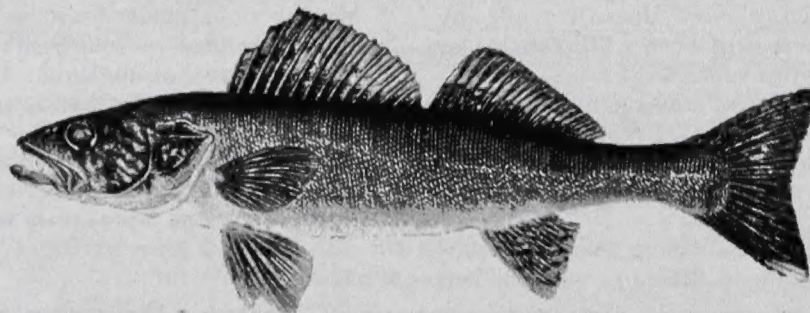
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AJ Lester leads CSRA Junior points standings

Owen Sound's Talisman Mountain Ski Resort hosted the Castrol Snowcross Championships on the March 27-29 weekend, under clear skies, warm temperatures and absolutely superb track conditions.

AJ Lester, riding his MXZX 440 Ski-Doo, knew the stakes were high entering the weekend holding a slim, one point margin over the second place rider in the CSRA's Junior (14-17) Class. With the weather turning warm,

this could be the final round of the season.

In Saturday's qualifier, AJ rocketed to a first place finish, and then went out and won the final handily.

AJ ran into difficulty in Sunday's qualifier and did not transfer to the front row of the final. As a result, he had to win the last chance qualifier to get a spot in the back row. Tension built with this realization. AJ's championship hopes were on the line.

Steve Charity, AJ's mechanic, remained calm and kept everyone focused while he spun the wrenches on AJ's Ski-Doo.

When the gate dropped, eight riders were in the front row, with seven, including AJ, in the second row.

Charity's fine tuning paid off immediately as AJ rocketed up the 70 mph start straight. As the pack entered the tricky double jump section, he went wild, clearing the 20 foot gap between the six foot ramps and, incredibly, landed in fourth place after one lap. With the second place points holder in second, AJ had to get around him to keep his points lead. By lap three he had pulled alongside the second place rider. The two sleds slammed together, throwing AJ off and sending the crowd wild. Thankfully, AJ didn't come untethered and immediately jumped back into third place with only a lap and a half to go. In what was surely his fastest Junior class race of the season, AJ moved his Ski-Doo into second place with only one straightaway to go. He claimed second in the race and increased his championship lead.

Luke Lester, piloting his Polaris, experienced what had to be his most frustrating weekend of racing this year. In Saturday's qualifying, he ran strong, winning the 500cc class, finishing second in the Open class and then lost his brakes in the 440 class while running second. As a result, he was unable to qualify for the 600 class.

Saturday's 500 final saw Luke make a strong charge, using a huge finish-line jump to place fourth, in a photo finish.

A tip-over in Sunday's 440 Fan class left him in sixth place. He then carded a strong fourth place finish in 440, coming from a back row start.

Luke ran fast and strong in the Open class final. While absolutely flying in second place, he experienced this season's biggest disappointment when his drive axle sheared off, leaving him looking at the one-lap-to-go flag.

Luke was philosophical about the weekend and extended a special thanks to mechanic Tim George, who worked incredibly hard all weekend.

Luke is in fourth place overall in the CSRA Semi-Pro points race.

New rules open opportunities for aquaculturists

Meeting set for April 13

The new Fish and Wildlife Conservation Act and changes to the aquaculture regulations make it feasible to culture 30 species of fish for stocking, food and bait. To enlighten anyone interested in the opportunities which are now available to potential fish farmers, a committee has been formed with the mandate of educating people about how to get started.

The committee was initiated and is supported by Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson. The Kawartha Aquaculture Development Committee consists of:

Karl Dickob of the Kinmount Fish Farm; Ben Vanderburg of Century 21 Success; Bruce Ward and Bill Olan, Agriculture representatives from Peterborough and Lindsay; Wade Leonard of Leonard's Walleye

Farm; Ryan Sutcliffe of Sutcliffe Construction; Jeff Schuyler of the Kawartha Region Conservation Authority; Andre Lafrenier of the Victoria County Economic Development Corporation; David Flowers of the Minden MNR; Karen Bellamy of the Peterborough MNR; and Steve Naylor, aquaculture specialist with the Ministry of Agriculture.

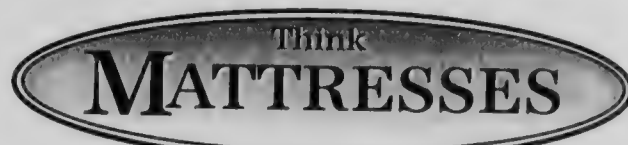
The committee has organized a workshop, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture, Food and Rural Affairs, at Lindsay's Admiral Inn. The workshop will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, April 13. The title of the workshop is: Fish Ponds for Profit and

Pleasure.

Large live fish markets have developed in the Greater Toronto Area over the past decade. The workshop will focus on extensive pond production of some of the cool water species, such as yellow perch, walleye, crappie, bass, catfish and baitfish species.

The program will present an overview of the history and development of the aquaculture industry in Ontario, the opportunities that now exist, regulations, site evaluation and construction considerations and costs. Experienced producers will provide information on species selec-

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Minden & District Lions Club is forming a Leo Club!



A new Leo Club is being formed by the Lions Club of Minden & District. Leo Clubs are community-oriented youth groups open to young people ages 12 to 18 years of age. This new club will hold its first meeting at the Minden Community Centre on April 11, 1999 at 2:00 p.m.

Leo Clubs are an activity of Lions International, the largest service club in the world with over 1.4 million members and over 43,500 clubs. There are more than 5,300 Leo Clubs with 132,000+ members in 139 nations around the world.

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THE CHAMPS: The Lyle McKnight trophy was presented to Sid Stamp Fuels team members by Larry McKnight (right). Pictured are, front row (l to r): Jim Vanderlip, Mike Lopez and Bern Berry. Back row: AH&M Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome, Bill Hicks, John Fortune, Dave Small, Ron May, Fraser Rogers (kneeling) and Dave Hollows. Unavailable for the photo were: Dave Rogers, Tom Googh, Bruce Hicks, second goalie Darnel Francis and Gary Harrison.

Sid Stamp Fuels wins third consecutive championship

by Jerry Grozelle

Sid Stamp Fuels has won the Lyle McKnight Memorial Trophy, the Minden Over 35 Hockey League equivalent of the Stanley Cup, for the third consecutive season. Although the players change, the yellow uniformed team is the only one on the trophy since the league was formed in the 1996-97 season.

The Stamp crew battled it out with Buckslide Construction for the league championship Wednesday evening.

Generally considered a gentleman's league, Wednesday's championship game ended with a decidedly ungentlemanly incident. Late in the game, one member of the Stamp team, Gary Harrison, was ejected from the game. He took exception to what he called some inappropriate stick work (he used considerably more graphic and detailed language) by Buckslide's John Fedeski. Extremely agitated at Fedeski and the referees for missing the action and assessing a double penalty to him for retaliation, Harrison was very vocal in his condemnation of Fedeski and the officials. Shortly after play resumed, a Buckslide rush ended when Mark Eno ended up in the crease with Stamp goalie Mike Lopez. The netminder obviously considered the invasion of his crease intentional by the Buckslide attacker and a fight ensued.

With about two minutes remaining and the Stamp team leading by a couple of goals, referees Greg Carpenter and Paul Perreault decided to call it a game.

Fedeski was one of the first of the Buckslide players to leave the ice and he was met at the door by Harrison and the two became embroiled in a wrestling match in the lobby of the arena. The battle was

a one fall event that could be judged a draw. The referees pulled the pair apart, but before he left, Harrison managed to get himself in even more hot water by jostling with Carpenter. The referee vowed that Harrison wouldn't get a chance to tangle with an official at the Minden arena any time in the foreseeable future.

After the episode was over, the Sid Stamp Fuels team assembled for a team photo, with Larry McKnight presenting the trophy which his family donated to the league in honour of Lyle McKnight. Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-Reeve Jerry Rome represented the municipality at the presentation. At least one member of the Stamp team, besides Harrison, refused to have his picture with the team.

The championship team included: Bern Berry, John Fortune, Darnel Francis, Tom Googh, Gary Harrison, Bill Hicks, Bruce Hicks, Mike Lopez, Ron May, Dave Small and Jim Vanderlip.

The consolation final followed the main event, with Dettman's Video defeating the Minden Hearing by an 8-6 score to take the B division title. That game was penalty free.

Two new house records set

Youth Bowling Council

Smurf

High average: Karen Prozak 60
High single: Karen Prozak 81
High double: Karen Prozak 147

Peewee

High average: Tori Brown 111; Eric Whitty 83
High single: Tori Brown 160; Eric Whitty 126
High double: Tori Brown 261; Eric Whitty 219
Tori Brown set a new house record of 160 for a single game in the Peewee League. She beat her own record, set in 1998.

Bantam

High average: Brandy Cole 73; Jake Walker 111
High single: Brandy Cole 170; Jake Walker 137
High triple: Brandy Cole 409; Jake Walker 385

Junior

High average: Kelly Berry 178; Matt Reinwald 186
High single: Kelly Berry 237; Matt Reinwald 226
High single (handicap): Kelly Berry 256; Dennis Cox 245
High triple: Kelly Berry 652; Matt Reinwald 607
High triple (handicap): Kelly Berry 709; Matt Reinwald 643

Kelly Berry set a new house record with a triple of 652, beating her previous record of 617, set last year.

Senior

High average: Elizabeth Goldenberg 155; Trevor Clement 180
High single: Elizabeth Goldenberg 162; Trevor Clement 216
High single (handicap): Elizabeth Goldenberg 198; Trevor Clement 232
High triple: Elizabeth Goldenberg 427; Trevor Clement 602
High triple (handicap): Elizabeth Goldenberg 535; Trevor Clement 650

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Legion 636 Mixed League

High average: Leitha Kuchalema 174; Fred Knight 187

High single: Leitha Kuchalema 222; Bob Vankoughnet 207

High single (handicap): Leitha Kuchalema 264; Maurice Winterflood 250

High triple: Maxine Cross 551; Bob Vankoughnet 600

High triple (handicap): Maxine Cross 701; Bob Vankoughnet 708

Monday Night Mixed League

High average: Michelle Moore 197; Scott Moore 227

High single: Michelle Moore 208; Scott Moore 256

High single (POA): June Philip +35; Craig Philip +51

High triple: Michelle Moore 544; Scott Moore 721

High triple (POA): June Philip +13; Craig Philip +45

Tuesday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Theresa Fox 177; Bob Bullen 209

High single: Theresa Fox 289; Gerry Newton 205

High single (handicap): Theresa Fox 327; Gerry Newton 255

High triple: Jo Newton 577; Gerry Newton 493

High triple (handicap): Jo Newton 742; Gerry Newton 643

Tuesday Night Mixed League

High average: Cathy Snell 233; Alex Little 223

High single: Cathy Snell 293; Norm Goldenberg 393

High single (handicap): Alice Balcombe 302; Norm

Goldenberg 407

High triple: Cathy Snell 828; Norm Goldenberg 866

High triple (handicap): Cathy Snell 828; Norm Goldenberg 908

Wednesday Night Men's League

High average: Scott Moore 243

High single: Alex Little 273

High single (handicap): Addie Dykstra 290

High triple: Eric Burk 746

High triple (handicap): Addie Dykstra 791

Thursday Afternoon Seniors' League

High average: Eleanor Lymer 167; Addie Dykstra 202

High single: Eleanor Lymer 240; Addie Dykstra 247

High single (handicap): Eleanor Lymer 287; Addie Dykstra 266

High triple: Eleanor Lymer 564; Addie Dykstra 650

High triple (handicap): Eleanor Lymer 705; Addie Dykstra 707

Thursday Night Mixed League

High average: Marlene Robinson 190; Walt Stegmaier 221

High single: Gloria Wagg 227; Gerry Wagg 244

High single (handicap): Shirley Hie 241; Kirk Harrison 276

High triple: Gloria Wagg 579; Walt Stegmaier 656

High triple (handicap): Gloria Wagg 693; Stephen Charity 710

Fish farming the focus of workshop

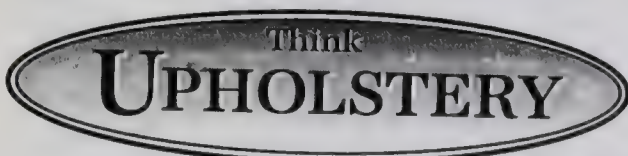
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tion, culture techniques and fish raising experiences.

The day's agenda will allow viewing of displays and meeting the speakers from 9 to 9:30 a.m. The 9:30 to noon session will focus on aquaculture in Ontario, the live fish market and the conservation authority perspective.

The luncheon buffet will be from noon to 1 p.m. and the afternoon session will explain such necessities as how to get an aquaculture licence; site evaluation; pond construction; and species selection and production.

Registration for the workshop, which includes an information package, refreshments and lunch, is \$45, if it is received by April 6. Registration at the door will be \$55. For more information, contact Steve Naylor at 1-888-466-2372, extension 6-3172 or Karl Dickob at Kinmount Fish Farm at 488-2660.



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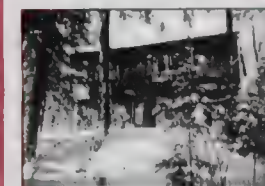
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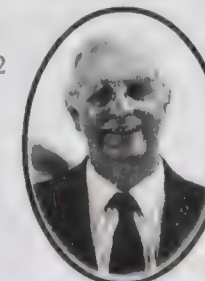


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Federal funding fueling local economic growth

(from page 4)

partment works with Sir Sandford Fleming College to operate an Employment Resource Centre. In addition to employment assistance, the centre also serves as an information and referral centre for such federal programs as employment insurance, Canada Pension, Human Resources Investment funds, among others.

HRDC also provides a source of funds for those wishing to strike out on their own. The self-employment benefit program can help 20 people a year to start their own businesses.

Moore acknowledges that many of the initiatives that her federal department has assisted have also received support from the provincial government. But she also credits the initiative of the local community and hard-working individuals for this area's success in securing the federal support. "Not only have we had a dedicated group of people," Andy Campbell adds, "there has been excellent co-operation between the various groups."

"Our aim is to create an environment for economic growth," Moore concluded. Judging by the number of projects under way, her office and the Haliburton County Development Program and its various committees have

been right on target.

Community groups or municipalities interested in accessing HRDC programs are invited to contact Chris Moore at her Peterborough office 705-750-4771 or through Andy Campbell at the Haliburton County Development Corporation Office at 457-3555.

Individuals, groups, businesses and corporations interested in exploring funding options will benefit from a meeting scheduled for this Thursday at the Haliburton County office, Newcastle Street in Minden. A number of funding agencies will be on hand to explain the various programs they sponsor and the qualifications required to participate. This meeting is open to anyone. The gathering is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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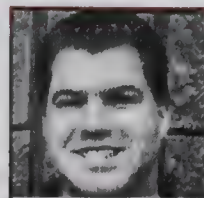
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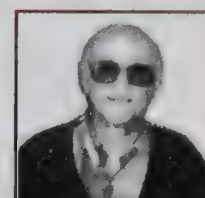
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ASES students perform in music festival

by Janet Shim, Archie Stouffer Press Club

On March 5, 27 of Archie Stouffer's most hard working music students attended the Haliburton Music Festival which was located in Haliburton. The purpose of this event was to perform for friends and family as well as the distinguished adjudicator, Don McKellar.

Our students gave an outstanding performance taking first in most areas. The Brass Quintet and tuba player Dylan Powers were even invited back for an encore performance at the Legion during the following night where they received musical scholarships.

The festival began three years ago to showcase local musical talent and has continued ever since.

Archie Stouffer students are now preparing for another festival in Bancroft scheduled for April. Six solos and a few ensembles have been entered.

Magic Theatre

by April Austen, Archie Stouffer Press club

Cardiff students travelled to Archie Stouffer on March 9, to perform a play called Magic Theatre. Magic Theatre is the name of the whole play, but within the play there are six different skits. There were eleven students in the play from grades five to eight. They practiced the play during noon hour and on some evenings.

The play started around 1:30 p.m. and ended just before last recess at 2:30 p.m. It was presented to kindergarten to grade four students. The audience really enjoyed the skits and were grateful that the Cardiff drama group visited to perform their play. The Cardiff students said that they were really nervous because their audience was bigger than their whole school.

Airbands '99

by Sarah Marshall, Archie Stouffer Press Club

Archie Stouffer Elementary School grade 3A students had the opportunity to show off their singing talents on March 11. Students picked their favorite band and a song performed by the band. They then had to sing the song and do a dance. This was a fun and challenging activity for the students of 3A. The girls and boys also learned how nervous someone can get when up on stage. They had been practising for about a week before the date of the performance. The class of 3A thanks Mrs. Brandon Youngblut for all the time she put into getting the kids ready for Airbands '99.



Grade 3 students demonstrate their airband versatility. From the left, Connor Duhaime, Cody Dollo and Jared Mills.

The Love of Reading Month

February was Love of Reading month at Archie Stouffer as students from

Kindergarten to Grade Eight and their teachers read as much as they could with the incentive of seeing Principal Rosie Kenney take a Jell-O bath.

The school activity, designed to boost reading among students, was planned by Mrs. Kenney and Archie Stouffer Librarian Laurie Marks-O'Sullivan. It involved students bringing in their own used books and exchanging them with other students. Divisional newsletters were also written and designed by students; their goal being to promote reading among their classmates.

"I think that a lot of reading was done, but some of the students forgot to hand in their sheets," said Mrs. Marks-O'Sullivan, when asked how she felt about the goal of 300,000 being missed. Approximately 200,000 pages were read, with the top class being 4C with a total of 16,454. Despite the lack of pages read, the campaign was a great success in pro-



Tiffany Snodden, left, shares the joy of reading with Kindergarten student Kristina during Love of Reading Month at ASES.

moting a love of reading in students.

E.L.M

by April Austen, Archie Stouffer Press Club

On March 2, a group of grades 11, to OAC students from HHSS came to ASES to participate in a program call E.L.M. with three grade four classes. Mr. Mowatt, a high school science teacher, asked Mrs. Berry if her class would like to participate. He explained that E.L.M. stands for Energy, Lifestyles and Matter, and that it was a fun, hands-on way of learning about nature. The E.L.M. program has been offered for about five years at Archie Stouffer Elementary School, as well as other schools around Haliburton County.

The high school students run the programs with some assistance from the teachers. They play games like the key game, where you place a key in front of a blind-folded person and pick another person to sneak up and get the key without being caught. They play many other games that deal with science and nature.

Sometime in the spring, the grade four classes will be visiting the high school to go on trails and learn more about E.L.M.

Kinmount has lots of plans for the year 2000

Kinmount is planning to put itself on the map this millennium. A community committee is organizing a variety of projects and contests over the year. The Y2Kinmount Committee has been busy organizing several projects that will represent Kinmount for the next one thousand years.

Logo Contest

The Y2Kinmount Committee is looking for a logo that will capture the excitement of the new millennium. Entries will be judged on style and content with the winning entry becoming the property of the Y2Kinmount committee. The winner will have the honour of having his or her design displayed on different commemorative memorabilia, available as part of Kinmount's millennium celebrations.

Entries are due no later than May 24 and can be mailed to Jane Austin, Box 265 Kinmount, K0M 2A0.

Poster Contest

Children 14 and under are invited to participate in the Great Kinmount Millennium Poster Contest.

All entries are to be no larger than 11 1/2 inches by 14 inches. The winning entries will become the property of the committee and will be used to advertise the millennium celebrations. Submit your poster, by May 24, to Sylvain Cloutier, Box 265, Kinmount, K0M 2K0.

Song Contest

Calling all songbirds! The Y2Kinmount Committee invite those with musical talent to help the community sing its way into the new millennium with an original song, as a celebration and hope for the future. The winning entry will be featured at the Canada Day celebrations in 1999 and will continue to play an important role in the celebrations throughout the coming year. Please submit all original songs to Sylvain Cloutier, PO Box 265, Kinmount, Ontario, K0M 2K0.

Planting for the future

The Y2Kinmount Committee is organizing three major efforts that are certain to increase oxygen production

in Kinmount. The first project involves the planting of trees around the village. The "Greening of Kinmount" is a joint effort between the committee and the Municipality of Somerville, which hopes to plant 2000 seedlings by the end of the year 2000.

The second planting project involves all area residents. It is hoped that each household will plant at least one Millennium Burning Bush on their property. These is a hearty bush with abundant foliage that turns brilliant red in the autumn. These bushes will be available from committee members for \$15 each. Proceeds from the sale of the bushes will be used for millennium projects throughout the community. For information call Diane Austin at 488-2635.

Thirdly, a group of talented horticulturists will design and plant a "heritage garden" comprised of pioneer plants. This project is slated to begin this spring.

Photo Gallery

A photo gallery will be created to

reflect Kinmount as the new millennium begins. Current photos will be displayed in the Kinmount Library, now located on the lower level of the Somerville Municipal Office. Photos should be enlarged to a 16 X 20 format. All submissions become the property of the Kinmount Branch of the Victoria County Library System. Please send your photos to Julie Austin at Box 53, Kinmount, K0M 2A0.

Pitch-in Day

A group of concerned citizens will be meeting on May 8 at the Railway Station at 8:00 a.m., with rakes and shovels in tow to help tidy Kinmount. It is hoped that Pitch in Day will help beautify Kinmount and help enhance the environment.

The Y2Kinmount Committee will be holding its next meeting on April 13 at 7:00 p.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre. Anyone interested in helping out with a project, sharing ideas, or learning more about the activities is welcome to attend.

New owner takes over at Kinmount grocery store

A new owner has taken over at the Kinmount grocery store.

Tom Lang assumed ownership of the grocery store that had been owned by the Scott family for 42 years.

"It is a pleasure to be here and continue the tradition the Scotts started," Tom said last week.

The new store owner is familiar to area residents. Not only does he have family in the area, but Tom worked at grocery stores in Minden and Kinmount before taking over as manager at the Valu-mart in Bobcaygeon. When the Kinmount store became available he jumped at the chance to have his own store.

He plans a number of changes for the main street store. The produce section will be expanded with the addition of display table and expanded refrigerated display cases. As well, a new meat display will be added. A new frozen food display area will be opened in the former hardware section and will include many of the popular prepared meals.

"We have always wanted to have our own store and are delighted that it happened here in Kinmount," Tom said. "The community has been very supportive of



Tom Lang, the new owner of the Kinmount Independent Grocers.

our effort."

Tom's wife Susan will be working with him in store. They have two children, Jacob, 9, and Jessica 6. They live just south of Kinmount

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Car and school bus collide

A school bus carrying 23 high school students was struck by a car on March 29. According to police, it was extremely fortunate that no life threatening injuries resulted in the crash at Victoria County Road 8 and Hickory Beach Road.

At around 7:30 a.m. a car travelling north on Hickory Beach Road, pulled out in front of a westbound

school bus, on County Road 8 from Bobcaygeon to Fenelon Falls. The driver of the car was sent to Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay. It is not believed that the injuries were life threatening. The 23 students were taken to school with no medical attention required. County Road 8 was closed for several hours while Minden-Coboconk OPP investigated

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Minden area Guiding report

Girls enjoy Rally Day in Lindsay

(The following reports were prepared by members of the Minden area Guiding movement.)

First Minden Sparks

Over the past months we have celebrated Valentine's day and Thinking Day. The girls wore their uniforms to school on February 22 to celebrate Lord and Lady Baden Powell's birthday.

Our two highlights were camping with the Brownies and Rally Day in Lindsay with over 700 other girls. Our favorite activity was drama.

Second Minden Sparks

We had a fun and exciting weekend at Camp Adelaide with the First Minden Sparks and Brownies. It was a new experience for many of the Sparks. We learned about the solar system while having loads of fun at Camp Adelaide with the first Minden sparks and Brownies. This was a new and interesting experience for most of the Sparks. After our weekend we took Tuesday off so we could all go to bed early. We returned on February 23 and held a birthday party for Lord and Lady Baden Powell, who were the founders of the entire Guide/Scout organization. We also are celebrating Sparks tenth year as part of Girl Guides of Canada. It's been a fun month with much more to come!

First Minden Brownies

February brought us unusual circumstances causing us to cancel two meetings, however you will no-

tice we have been busy.

We learned and practiced some simple first aid such as how to treat burns, cuts, sprains and bumps.

We had ten Brownies who participated in the Big Brothers and Big Sisters Bowl for Kids Sake. Thanks you to all who sponsored the girls. Katie raised over \$150 and Allison raised \$122. All the girls (and Brown Owl) had fun.

Thanks to moms Tracey, Susan Lisa, Sandra and Carol who organized a blitz to jumpstart our mints and caramels (very tasty). We are raising funds for an overnighter scheduled for May 14 to Jungle Cat World. The girls are currently very busy raising funds to keep the cost of the trip down to an affordable fee. We are very excited about this adventure.

We went for a weekend camp at Camp Adelaide. Our theme was space. We learned and played space. We had a beautiful weather. We took part in a treasure hunt using a simple map. Brown Owl took the adventuresome ones snowshoeing. Some Brownies had never tried before and did a great job.

Tawny Owl, Lisa and Tracey enjoyed crazy carpeting with us. We made a long train of 17 people and we made it down the hill without it falling apart. Jessica, a Spark, led the train. Sandra, Gail and Jana prepared nutritious and tasty meals and snacks. It seems we always are eating at camp. We dressed backwards, inside out and silly. We ate Jell-O with a straw (it can be done!). Anyone caught with their elbows on the table had to stand on their chair, say they were sorry and then sing or skip around the hall. Everyone tried to get caught. Katie and Kelly helped with crafts. We

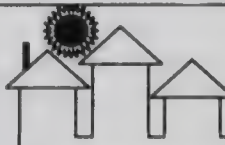
painted mugs, made spaceships, aliens, rockets and more. We packed a lot of fun into one weekend. It was an adventure every girl should experience.

We celebrated Lord and Lady Baden Powells' birthday by having cake and playing games which taught us some guiding history.

Most of us participated in a rally in Lindsay with other members of guiding. We did games, crafts, dance and drama. The worst part was being in a car by 8:10 a.m. on a Saturday! The best part is seeing

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Pathfinders exploring cultures of the world

(from page 20)

that Guiding is a huge family.

First Minden Guides

We have been busy over the last little while, improving our singing at camp fire, learning new crafts and getting ready for Winter camp.

We wish to thank Louise Leonard for coming in and teaching us a Mod Pog craft. It was lots of fun.

The rally we attended was great. Our favorite activity was craft. We enjoyed seeing some of the girls we have met in previous years as well as some from the summer.

First Minden Pathfinders

We have been busy exploring different cultures this year. In February we learned about the history behind Valentine's Day and made paper cutouts. We cooked a Chinese meal during Chinese New Year and learned about some of the Chinese customs. During Guide and Scout week (February 21 to 27) we planned our own Thinking Day celebration to show that we are aware that Guiding and Scouting are world wide organizations, and that we are a part of it. We also participated in the Thinking Day rally in Lindsay. We have completed working on two UNICEF challenges - learning about the Rights of the Child and immunization. Just for fun (and to get us in the mood for selling those delicious cookies) we spent one meeting baking colourful and tasty cookies.

Next month we will begin working on our Canadian Citizenship certificate, and our Bronze Leadership emblem. Three of our Pathfinders successfully

took the Red Cross Standard First Aid and CPR course. As a unit we will continue to work on our First Aid during meetings.

We were pleased to welcome two new girls to our unit. Are there any adults women who might like to join our busy group? Call Anne at 457-2482 if you are interested!

First Highland Rangers

February was a difficult month to attend events as a group, when we took into account the weather and the flu bugs everyone has been battling.

Naomi spent her P.D. day with the Pathfinders at their overnighter at Camp Adelaide and Jennifer and Carolyn did more than their share of rotations at the Pathfinder regular meetings. Both groups gain through these bridging opportunities through leadership and friendship.

All the Rangers, three Pathfinders and several Guiders completed their Red Cross Standard First Aid and CPR during the first weekend of February. Marg Harper is an excellent instructor and drilled us in nu-

merous accident situations.

Three of us were fit and able to attend the church service at St. Paul's Anglican in uniform to commemorate the World Wide Celebration of Thinking Day in honour of our founders Lord and Lady Baden Powell. We had a lot of fun but were totally exhausted after assisting the craft and drama segments of the Division Friendship Rally in Lindsay. The 650 participants were lead through a round robin of drama, dance, music and crafts, and at some point during the day we saw them all!

Well organized though, and awesome when you join together like that and begin to fathom how large this organization is.



The County of Haliburton Roads Department is now accepting resumes for the position of **Student Survey Assistant**. All applications are welcome, though preference will be given

to a student who is enrolled in a Survey or Civil Technician Program and/or has proven experience in the field. Interested applicants, please forward a resume to the attention of Les Shepherd, County Engineer at Box 880, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0 705-286-1333 phone or 705-286-4829 fax or email thecounty@haliburtonhighlands.com



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Marking 26 years of service

Staff and residents of Hyland Crest bid adieu to Health Care Aide Carole Anne Schell recently as she took her retirement from the home. Carole Anne has been a staff member for the past 26 years. At a retirement gathering, which included staff as well as residents of the home, she was presented with a certificate of appreciation by Hyland Crest Administrator Gary McKnight, left. Also on hand for the celebration was nursing administrator Melinda O'Mara and Carole Anne's husband, Dick.



County of Haliburton Requires Treasurer

The County Administration is seeking a Treasurer with a solid background in municipal finance including budgets, financial reporting and benefits/payroll administration.

The Treasurer will report to the C.A.O. and will be responsible for the duties of the County Clerk in the C.A.O.'s absence.

Interested persons should obtain the detailed position description from the County Office. **Applicants must submit a detailed resume together with salary expectations by 4:30 p.m. on April 19, 1999 to:**

Mr. Leslie A. Shepherd, P.Eng., AMCT,
County Administration Building,
11 Newcastle Street, P.O. Box 399,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
705-286-1333 phone
705-286-4829 fax



VICTORIA HALIBURTON HOUSING AUTHORITY An Agent for the ONTARIO HOUSING CORPORATION REQUEST FOR CONSULTANTS

Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority is currently developing a list of consultants for the following services: Mechanical, Electrical, Structural, Architectural, Landscaping.

Please submit a letter of interest and request for qualification including but not limited to the following:

- Firms name, address and telephone/fax numbers
- Name of principal and key personnel, their experience and qualifications
- Past experience, including a list of recent projects
- Geographical area served
- Type of services for which firm is qualified
- Any past Housing Authority business
- Size of staff
- Number of years in business

Please submit to Victoria Haliburton Housing Authority, Gateway Plaza, 55 Mary Street West, Suite 203, Lindsay, Ontario, K9V 5Z6, 705-324-6453 on or before April 30, 1999.



TENDER NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE

SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked "AIRPORT TENDER" will be received by the undersigned until Friday, April 16, 1999 at 5:00 p.m. for the following

Construction of a 16' x 20' washroom/shower room addition at the Municipal Airport, and also the installation of an approved septic system.

Plans and specifications may be picked up from Mr. James Moore, C.B.O. at the municipal office.

Project to be completed by May 28, 1999.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Gerald Bain, Clerk-Administrator
Township of Stanhope
RR #2
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0



NOTICE TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

Applications will be received by the undersigned for the position of Landfill Tipping Fee Collector at the Maple Lake Landfill Site.

Employment will be from May 1, 1999 to October 16, 1999 and will consist of 36 hours weekly inclusive of weekends.

Interested persons should forward applications by April 9, 1999 at 5 p.m.

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We would like to thank all respondents, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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UNITED TOWNSHIPS OF LAXTON, DIGBY & LONGFORD

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS TO CONDUCT AN OPERATIONAL AUDIT

The Corporation of the United Townships of Laxton, Digby & Longford, a municipality having a population of approximately 2500 (permanent and seasonal), is requesting proposals from locally represented firms or qualified individuals to conduct an operational audit of all municipal functions. The municipality employs 4 full time and 2 continuous part time people.

The bidder should indicate other similar types of projects they have undertaken and include names of contact individuals we may use as references.

The areas which include: Scheduling
Hours of operation
Functions performed
Procedures and policies
Job descriptions
Appropriate use of technology
Operational benchmarks
Public liaison

We will expect a written report accompanied by a verbal presentation to Council within two weeks of completion of the audit. The report will describe the findings, both positive and negative, along with recommendations for action on those items needing improvements.

Please include with your proposal a breakdown of all fees you expect to incur. The Township reserves the right to discuss any or all proposals received, to request information from those responding and to decline any or all proposals received. The lowest cost proposal will not necessarily be accepted.

Audit to be completed within 90 days of the contract being awarded.

Proposals to be submitted by April 30, 1999 at 4:00 p.m.

For further information contact Brenda Greer.

Sealed proposals are to be submitted to:

Townships of Laxton, Digby & Longford
Box 70
Norland, Ontario
K0M 2L0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-24/98

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

Firstly: ALL and Singular those certain parcels or tracts of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Township of Lutterworth, in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original sixty-six foot shore road allowance along the shore of Gull Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 16, Concession 10, and being more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of the County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-6597.

The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 13th day of May, 1999 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard. Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 29th day of March, 1999.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, ON.
K0M 2K0

Stepping out at Hyland Crest

A good day to one and all. Isn't it great to feel the warm air once again? We're sure the weather will be changeable for a little while, but that's OK, spring is here! Also by the time you read this the clock will have rolled ahead and we will be enjoying another hour of daylight.

Before we tell you of our news, here's a little tidbit for you. Did you notice that there were two full moons in January and two in March of this year. Well it will be the year 2040 before that happens again. Not sure if we will be around to see that, but you younger folks will be.

Now to catch you up on our happenings. Last Thursday (March 25) we enjoyed the company of a group from Hunter Creek Estate who hosted our birthday tea party. We send our thanks to them. The following afternoon we welcomed the Grandfathers for Happy Hour. What a great time we had! Quite a few of us turned out for their music and we also had some who managed a dance or two. Lots of fun! Our thanks to the Grandfathers.

Gord Kidd was here with his guitar on Saturday. We do enjoy his music and always look forward to his visit. Later we tucked into our ice cream. Sunday was the day for John Burgess to visit and also the weekly visit of our Treatwagon. As you can see, the weekend was still fairly quiet. We are sure things will change now that the weather is improving, especially this Easter weekend.

Our week began with activity outside. Yes the construction has started once again. We all have ringside seats so we can keep an eye on what's happening. Monday afternoon a small group of us enjoyed a session with Linda called Mind Joggers. It works great and we certainly shared some memories.

The following morning at Chapel, with Louise Leonard, we remembered Harry Ineson. That afternoon our craft group met to finish up on the Easter decorations.

Yesterday (Wednesday) with all that beautiful sunshine and warm temperature, Linda gathered quite a few of us and we headed outdoors for a walk around the block. What a treat to get outside and not be afraid to slip. Later in the evening, we enjoyed our Pub Night with the Norland Hillbillys. There was dancing and Eugene even sang for us. Good to have them back and glad they are feeling better.

We are glad to report that our star Roving Reporter has joined us once again. Lola was with us this morning as we were pulling the news together. She received a favorable report from the doctors and has graduated to a wheelchair. Welcome back Lola. We missed you.

Today our tea party is scheduled to be hosted by the Maple Lake U.C.W. We look forward to having them with us. Before we go, we have a couple of announcements.

First of all, a warm welcome to our newest resident, Marjorie Watt. Marjorie moved here from Bobcaygeon to be closer to her family. We hear she enjoys playing the piano.

We also welcome back Jerry McKelvey. Jerry worked here several years ago and is now back with us here working in maintenance. Good to see you again Jerry!

Guess that's it. We hope everyone enjoyed the Easter weekend. It certainly is a good time to get together with family and friends. We'll talk with you again. Bye now.

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TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT OWNERS

Registration Forms for Tandem and Tri Axle Trucks are now available at the County Roads Department for the 1999 Construction season.

Quotation Forms are also available to list Equipment for Hire.

Lowest or any Quotations not necessarily accepted.

Forms to be received at the Roads Department Office, St. Germain's Street in Minden, no later than **Monday, April 19, 1999 at 2 p.m.**

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth passed By-law No. 14-99 on the 25th day of March, 1999, under Section 34 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, c.P.13, as amended.

THE PURPOSE of By-law No. 14-99 is to amend By-law No. 4-81, the comprehensive Zoning By-law, as otherwise amended, of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth. The amending By-law serves to amend the zoning of those lands adjacent the Gull River and the regulatory provisions applicable to the use and development of those lands which are subject to flooding under a Regional Storm Event as defined under the Flood Risk Study completed in 1986.

THE EFFECT of By-law No. 14-99 is to amend the boundaries of the various zone classifications applicable to those lands adjacent the Gull River based upon current property ownership mapping, aerial photographs and the 1986 Flood Risk Study to provide for an improved measure of accuracy in the delineation of the boundaries of the flood susceptible areas. The amending by-law further serves to establish a Flood Risk (FR) Zone wherein the level of flood protection to be provided is defined as the level of flooding associated with a Regional Storm event based upon the 1986 Flood Risk Study, plus 0.3 metres (i.e. one foot) as the minimum elevation of all doors, windows, or other exterior openings to a permitted building or structure within the Flood Risk (FR) Zone. In addition, the provisions of the Flood Risk (FR) Zone establish various performance standards in terms of building design and the ability of the structural elements to withstand the hydrostatic forces associated with anticipated flooding conditions.

Specific sections and provisions of By-law No. 4-81 affected by the proposed amendment include the Zone Schedules, Part Two entitled Interpretation, Section 4.1.5.8 entitled Rural Exception Eight (RU-8) Zone, Section 4.14 entitled Environmental Protection (EP) Zone, Section 5.7 entitled Flood Plain, Section 5.7.A entitled Flood Fringe, Section 5.13 entitled Multiple Zones On One Lot, Section 5.23 entitled Special yard and Setback Provisions - High Water Mark, and, Section 7.2 entitled Enforcement.

THE LANDS AFFECTED by By-law No. 14-99 are generally described as forming Lots 6, 7, and 8 Concession 13 and Lots 4, 5, 6, and 7 of Concession 14 in the Township of Lutterworth. Reference should be made to the Zone Map forming part of By-law No. 14-99 to determine the exact location of the lands affected by this Amendment.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth not later than the 26th day of April, 1999, a notice of appeal setting out the objection to the By-law and the reasons in support of the objection, accompanied by the fee prescribed under the Ontario Municipal Board Act.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group.

Dated at the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth this 6th day of April, 1999.

(Ms.) Mary Jane Irwin, Clerk
Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH PUBLIC NOTICE

File # SR-23/98

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner a portion of the original allowance for road set out and described as follows:

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The Proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office, located three miles south of Minden on Highway #35, on the 13th day of May, 1999 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Lutterworth this 29th day of March, 1999.

Mary Jane Irwin, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 850,
Minden, ON.
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The Corporation of The Township of Galway - Cavendish and Harvey NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF the proposed By-laws of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shores of Crystal Lake, in the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey; **NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN**, pursuant to the Section 300(1)(a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1990, as amended, that the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey proposes to consider, and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, in the Township Office in Buckhorn, Ontario on Tuesday the 4th day of May, 1999, By-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

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| A) Part(s) 2, | 45R-10742 |
| B) Part(s) 1, | 45R-11235 |

Registered in the Registry Office in Peterborough, and to sell and convey the respective parts to the respective lot owners adjoining the said respective parts, or their nominees.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE THAT before the passing of the said By-laws at its regular meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned the Council of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey will then and there hear in person or by his/her council, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his/her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-laws and who applies to be heard.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey, Buckhorn, Ontario this 31st day of March, 1999.

Jeunne A. Simpson, AMCT
Planning Clerk
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
Box 130,
Buckhorn, Ontario K0L 1J0

Around the County Town

by Nora Snyder (call 286-4450 or fax 286-4425)

On the last day of March, on the night of the Blue Moon, the temperature out of my back door read 20 degrees C!! We have made it!! A reader phoned to tell me it was like the Wild Kingdom on the river as the geese were fighting as he had never seen before. The spring mating season was certainly in progress!! Yes, the signs of spring do get the juices flowing!! Hallelujah!!

The Minden and District Horticultural Society invites the public to its general meeting today, Tuesday, April 6, at the Minden Bible Church at 7:15 p.m. The guest speaker will be Barb Wright, the physiotherapist from Minden's Of Sound Body. She will be speaking on "The Heart Connection". Physical activity is her speciality and of course gardening is a wonderful physical activity. It is their maple syrup dessert month and everyone is invited to bring along your favourite dessert for the lunch following the meeting.

The Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group holds its next meeting on Wednesday, April 14 at the Minden Public Library at 7:00 p.m. The group is hoping that some more newcomers will drop by for the evening. During the February meeting, the visitors who attended must have enjoyed themselves as several decided to become members! The speaker this time will be Bruce Taylor of the Temiskaming Group. Bruce, who has published several of his own books, will detail the process of publishing, from collecting and organizing information to the finished printed copy. Using his own experience and tales of his ancestors, he gives the audience a look at the choices and rights and wrongs in printing a family history. This friendly and active group invites you to be a part of the evening.

An introductory mention here of Thalia's Voice's, a Haliburton County Festival of Women and the Arts, being held May 21-23. The attractive posters have been appearing around the area and the designer of the posters and the logo has raised some confusion. The logo for the festival was designed by Andrea Hughes, a local student in Haliburton County and student reporter for this newspaper, and the posters were designed by Jeremy Scheffee, a young man from Toronto. I will write more about Thalia's Voice in upcoming columns. The organizers are still accepting applications for tables/booths/ the cabaret at the fair in the Minden Arena, on May 22, featuring innovative women entrepreneurs and artists. Booths for non-profit, fund raising are free. Please call 1-888-215-4019 for an application.

If you are looking for a support group to get you trimmed down for summer, come out and give the local Canadian Counter Club a try. This is an invitation from Nancy Garbutt, the president of the Minden Slender Seekers. They count calories and follow the

Canada Food Guide. Their meeting place is at the Minden Bible Church every Wednesday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. They have a weigh-in and talk about fitness and Nutrition. Weekly dues are 50 cents. For more info please contact any club member or come out to the meeting on Wednesday. The Club has been so successful in getting members to their goal weight, that they need new members to fill their ranks!!

Nancy also mentioned the Walking Club which meets every day at 9:00 a.m. at the Splish/Splash restaurant in the old IGA plaza, for a brisk walk. Alternative exercise class is available Monday, Wednesday and Friday. A nice tall cold glass of water and a visit is available at the restaurant after the walk/exercise. This sounds like a very friendly way to get fit!!

I have been reading a book by Jean Vanier, "Becoming Human", in which he defines Human as, "... a growth to freedom, an opening up of our hearts to others, no longer hiding behind masks or behind the walls of fear and prejudice. It means discovering our common humanity." On this road to freedom, Jean Vanier defines seven steps. I would like to talk about one of them each week here in the column. The first step is: "Fear can be a good counsellor: it can turn us around and make us reflect and change course. Fear is provoked by a crisis and calls us together to talk, reflect, ask questions, and seek solutions." ...very a propos at the moment as we watch what is going on in Yugoslavia. More next week.

Happy Easter season to us all. I will see you back here next week!!

SCORING NEWS

Duplicate Bridge at Echo Hills on March 25, saw Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczky the winners with 60%. Tied for second with 57.7% were the pairs of Muriel McIntosh with Ross Fletcher and Mayme Douglas with Vera Carnochan.

At Stanhope, on March 30, Contract Bridge was played with enough people for four and a half tables. The rare accomplishment of a grand slam being bid and made, happened to Wynne Hansen and Dorothy Strype; played expertly by Wynne!! Two small slams also were played by Dorothy Strype with Betty Schlotter and by Helen Rice with Pat Scadden. After all was said and

done, Dorothy Strype slam-dunked her way to first place with a score of 6350. A very distant second was Ross Fletcher, who got his score of 5190, but without benefit of any slams at all!! Betty Schlotter was third with 4790.

At Park Lane Apartments on March 31, they scored their Duplicate games with the Mitchell Movement because there were present six tables of players! The three top scorers North/South were: first, Joan Galley and Dorothy Thayer; second, Norma Crewson and Alex McLeod; and third, Maria Lehoczky and Judy Neimann. The three East/West pairs were: first, Mike Collins and Nick Lehoczky; second, Jackie and Kelly Metcalf; and third, Betty Dicker and Dorothy Strype.

Cribbage at the Minden Legion last Monday evening saw Pat Roussel and Jean Scadden the winners. Maxine Cross and Murray MacKinnon won the other draws.

At the same Legion last Tuesday afternoon, Seniors Bid Euchre was played. Pat Roussel, Ida Young, Kay Smith and Helen Lee were the high scorers. Len Kroes found the hidden score. Gladys Wruth, Pat Roussel, and Jean Scadden each won a moonshot. No, Marg, I wasn't out in the garden, but we could be!!

To round out the week at the Le-

gion, Euchre was played as usual on Thursday evening on March 26. Helen Lee won most lone hands for the women and Allen Cooper for the men. Gladys Wruth won high score along with Brian McDonald. Low scores went to Pearl Cowan and Roy McDonald. "Mrs" Stamp and Maxine Cross won the other prizes.

In the Lochlin Community Centre on Wednesday evening, March 24, Euchre was the name of the game. Rheta Crofts won lone hands. Orval Francis was high man and Earl Schellenberg was low. Dorothy McElwain was women's high and Dorothy Saunders was low. Dorothy McElwain won the 50/50 draw.

Helen Windsor won the 50/50 draw at Club 35 in Euchre last Monday evening, starting at 7:30 p.m. Bud Pipher won lone hands. High scorers were Mary Pipher and Garth Windsor. Lows were Jean Randell and Murray Daniels. Mary Pipher won the baloney.

Last, but certainly not least, at Stanhope last Wednesday evening, there were five moonshots made at Bid Euchre. High scorers were: Jim Skinner with 247; Len Kroes, 261; Jean Scadden, 273; Gala Stamp, 288; Marion Farr, 321.

Here's wishing you a happy Easter and another good week of cards !!

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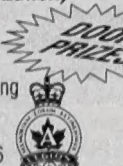
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The family of **Madeline Wagg** would like to thank their friends and relatives for the kind support that has been given to them since the loss of their Mom and Gramma. Visits, cards, floral arrangements and donations to charities have all been greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Harry Morgan for his comforting words, to the people who prepared and served the luncheon after the service and to Gordon Monk and his staff for their help in laying Mom to rest. Shortly after Mom's death, her four year old great-granddaughter, Jade, woke up one morning and said, "I had a dream last night." She described it to her mother with great detail and excitement. "I had a dream where I found this bike and when I started to pedal it, it went all the way up to Heaven. If I stopped pedalling, it would start to come down, so I kept on pedalling it. Braeden, Miranda, Laura (brother & cousins) Mommy and Daddy were on the bike too and I took everybody there. As we were riding, our clothes changed to 'Heaven Dresses'. Everybody wore beautiful white 'Heaven Dresses'." We take comfort in knowing that our Mom and Gramma is finally wearing her "Heaven Dress". Sincerely,
The Wagg, Doherty and Lehto families.

AT REST

BOLES,
Vernon Frederick
At Hotel Dieu Hospital, St. Catharines, on Tuesday, March 30, 1999. Vernon Boles, in his 82nd year. Husband of the late Phyllis, beloved father of Patricia and Richard Willis of Jordan, Donna and Bob Kaiser of Thorold, dear grandfather of Carrie, Ryan, Brad and Brandon, brother of Marge McCarthy and George Boles. Vernon spent his years working in St. Catharines before retiring to the Haliburton Highlands. He farmed in rural St. Catharines, owned and operated Boles' BA and B and M Shell Service. He was employed at Checkpoint Chrysler before moving to Maple Lake in 1979 where he enjoyed fishing, golfing, bowling, gardening and helping others. Vern rested at the George Darte North Chapel, 585 Carlton St., St. Catharines where a celebration of his life was held on Saturday. Cremation followed. In lieu of flowers, donations to Hotel Dieu Oncology or Alzheimer Society would be appreciated by the family. Thanks to Community Access Centre-Haliburton, Nancy Petit, V.O.N. Nurses, Para-Med Homemakers and special friends and neighbours for the care and support provided.

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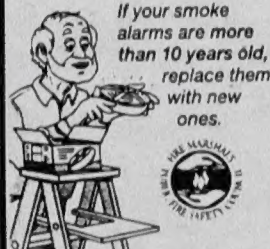
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